PULPIT AND PEW

NEWS AND COMMENT OF INTER-EST TO CHURCH PEOPLE.

The Life of Samuel-The Great Methodis University-House of Bishops-Christions in Politics-Minor Mention.

"The Christians' Politics" was the subject of a recent sermon of Rev. E. Y. Mullins, pastor of Lee-Street Baptiet church, Baltimore. His text was: "Render unto Cresar the Things That are Cæsar's, and unto God the Things truth announced by Christ, 'My king-dom is not of this world.' His church is to be separate and distinct from human governments, but human gov-ernment is not thereby abolished. The New Testament clearly teaches elsewhere that human government is ordained of God. There is no conflict between the text and the trath announced by the Apostle Paul, 'Our citizenship is, in Heaven.' Chris-tians are citizens of Heaven, but they come to grief when they forget that they are also citizens of earthly king doms. One of the most important effects of our being members of the heavenly kingdom is the qualification we receive for worthy citizenship of earth. Only evil comes from trying to live in Heaven before we get to Heaven A boy ran along the earth and at the same time kept his eye fixed on a kite sailing among the clouds. He fell down and broke his nose as a consequence.

What is it to be a citizen in America? It means more than it means in other countries. To be an American citizen means to be a sovereign. A citizen is one of the sovereign people, according to the Constitution. The pre-rogatives and duties of the citizen in our country are royal. An American civil engineer was seated by the Czar of Russia in a railway coach discussing the plans of a new Russian railroad. The soldiers of the body guard of the Czar became indignant, and were ready to do violence to the American who pre somed to sit as an equal by the side of their august ruler. The Czar himself satisfied their compunctions by saying: 'In the country were this man lives

every citizen is a kind."
"In America the voters are responsi ble. If the Government is good the citizens are due the credit. If scoundrels get in office and plunder the pub-he Treasury the voters who put them there are responsible. Two courses are open to the Christian citizen—Srst, he can pursue a course to please the devil One of the best ways to please the devil is to countenance the theory that politics and morality have no connection with each other. The devil chuckle with delight when a professed follower of Christ gets into office and announce that a man in politics must put his morality in his pocket. A United States Senator lately announced that the Ten Commandments and the Golder Rule have no place in politics. Set this down as a truth: When the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule are put out

running her upon a rock and plunder ing the passengers and cargo. What would you think of the rest of the crew and male passengers if they folded their hands and said: 'Let them' alone; they are a set of villains anyway. Christian citizen in this land is doing

the Christian voter by which he may the christian voter by which he may please God. He will please God if he takes interest enough in politics to in form himself and vote intelligently. In ancient Greece, Solon enacted that a man was dishonored and disfranchised that they will be successful. who took no interest in the affairs of his country. The Christian voter wil please God if he votes from principle. He should not follow his party one inch

House of Bishops.

doing for missionary work. Mrs. Mc-Cauley spoke of the work of the junior suxiliary at Detroit in enthusiastic

terms.

Miss Smiley, head of the Society for the Home Study of the Scripture, made a speech in which she appealed to the women to study the Bible more diligently.

Bishop Coxe, of New York, delivered the benediction at the close of what was the final session.

Methodist University

versity, said regarding his trip to Eu-

ope:
"My trip was undertaken not so
"My trip was undertaken not so That are God's." He said: "There are certain duties which Christian men owe to the State. The principle of the truth announced by Christ, 'My king-dom is not of this world.' His church is to be separate and distinct from the said: "There are certain duties which Christian men for a change of scene and for the pursual residual states." He first gazed at her surpliced as much for the benefit of my health as from hieroglyphics. Some years ago from hieroglyphics. Some ye on my arrival received a cablegram nation, as if with a blast of trumpets: from Carl, who had gone to London to "It is Jesus who can save you." There spend his vacation and to study during that period at the British Museum, that

"Sending the two children home, I started for London next day. On reaching London I found Carl very ill. I remained with him, and as soon as he was able to be moved we started for home on the Majestic, reaching New York on the 23d, and Washington to-day. We had a good passage and Carl is now nearing recovery. I feel confident that he will soon be entirely well." ne will soon be entirely well."

Referring to the approaching meeting of the Board of Bishops in Washington, Bishop Hurst said: "The meeting will be held at Metropolitan church for the

hat all the bishops will be present.

The meeting will last about one week. The usual programme is to re-view the work of the preceding six over by such of the bishops as may be darin "style, that is, in the style of common parlance, to be used excludesignated at this meeting. There is a common parlance, to be used excludes great deal of detail to go over. The sively when the Bible is read aloud. bishops, so far as I am aware, are all in good health, which is not always the ase at the time of the semi-annual

Bishop Bowman, the senior member of the Board, will preside. Notwithstanding his advancing years he is able to perform, and does perform, as work as any of us. He is as sember of the Board, and he is honored and beloved throughout the entire Church.

"Immediately after the session of the Board the bishops will go to Boston to attend a general missionary meeting in that city, at which appropriations

for the ensuing year will be made.
"I am delighted to find upon my reare taking such a deep interest in the success of the proposed National Uniti, while an versity in Washington. The suggestion Chin, which turn to the United States that the public

has taken a deep and lasting hold upon the people generally.

"The bishops, at their last meeting in New York, endorsed the idea of the university, and commended the enterprise to the support of the whole Christian Church of the United States. The running your politics.

"The Christian also pleases the devil when he says: 'Politics are in the handof corrupt men. Hence I will stay away from the polls and have nothing to do with politics.' The devil is doing his level best to keep politics in the hands of corrupt men. A handfal of plotters on a ship in mid-ocean stay the captain and seize the ship with the view of running her upon.

"The Christian also pleases the devil land, a tract of ninety acres in the land, a tract of ninet after which appeals will be made for What buildings and endowments.

"I regret that long absence from this country has, for the time being, prevented me from doing personal work in Washington, but now that I have re-It would be a degradation for us to turned I intend to devote myself heart-come in contact with them.' Many a liy to the advancement of the interests of the University. A committee of cit zens, representing various denomina tions have remitted for the collec-

shalt not steal,' applies to them as well into a nation, he commands the reveras to other people. I do not say that ence of the world. As the prophet of all politicians are corrupt. Governor God with words of thur der on his lips. nol, of Louisiana, who spurned the we stand in awe of him. As the money power and vetoed the lettery founder of the schools of the prophets bill, is a proof that here and there are we honor him as the first great national bill, is a proof that here and there are men of integrity and honor in high places of political preferment. The which he girds the brow of Saul with was often able to make the first openadoption of the Australian ballot system Israel's first kingly crown and then ing, and thereby do the mission an inin some quarters is probably the best retires unmurmuringly into the thing under the circumstances. But quietude of private life presents an exthing under the circumstances. But quietude of private life presents an exat the same time it is a confession that our citizens cannot be trusted at the polls. It is a confession of the death of political honor. What is needed is a revival of manhood. We have done the conditions for admission to baptism. The Chinese pastor, Yen, who has studied in the United States of North America, thought it probable that most of his certificant sense. away with time and space by our patent devices of the telegraph and rail-what we call a child of prayer. All that they later on, as a general rule, road. But you can never do away the world knows by heart the beautiwith dishonesty by a patent voting booth. As Christians let us be intelligent, earnest, patriotic, God-fearing when Samuel was born ever breaks voters. Let us vote only for clean measures and clean men, and the smiles of God will rest upon our nation."

the world knows by heart the beautiful really became good and true Christians, ful story of the yearning, prayerful and he was consequently of the opinion that the conditions for admission to baptism should be made as easily as possible. The Roman Catholic priest is gracious consecration of her child to God has inspired the hearts of mothers House of Bishops.

The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which was in session nearly all last week at Pittsburg, Pa., did not elect a bishop to Japan. Rev. Williams S. Laugford, of New York, secretary of the Domestic and Foreign honor, but declined, because he believed his work in this country was too important. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, senior bishop of the House, will appoint a bishop to visit Japan until an election is held. The bishops did, however, elect a missionary bishop for Alaska. It is Rev. John W. Chapman, who is now in charge of the missions of that section of the United States, he being stationed at Anvik, He so only thirty-two years old, and was sometimed and conduct should be demanded of every candidate before he was admitted and conduct should be demanded of every candidate before he was admitted to approve the known of pastorates extending over its simple. Samuel's young life in the self when the question of dividing up that the private and or pastorates extending over sixty years, though of course they are still more rare.

Half ceatury ago, this venerable sertant of the Master organized a few communicants into a church here and became the acred silence Samuel hears the object of the most point and thinking him by name, and thinking him by name, and thinking him by name, and thinking him by name and money is wasted when the call time and money is wasted when the conductive of the most flower of the state, he being stationed at Anvik, He sand thirty-two years old, and was some and thinking and the control of the flower of the same at the past flower of the subject of the search of the same and money is wasted when the question of the most flower of th is only thirty-two years old, and was Samuel made a mistake. He thought it which is as needless as it is hurtful. born in New York. It will be eight was Eli calling when, in fact, it was A happy incident came to aid in the

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he was very sick with typhoid fever.
"Sending the two children home, I labor, which must be begun at the be-

and at the same time quite a burning one. After a protracted and animated discussion, however, a general agreement was arrived at, a Committee o Revision was appointed, and it was defirst time in Washington city. It is cided that there should be published probable, and somewhat remarkable, three different translations; one in the "classical" style, another in a less rigorous though still "literary" style, so as to be read by educated and refined natives, without giving any provocation months, and to make plans for the six those two texts would be incomprehenences in this region are held in the spring, and, therefore, will be presided spring, and, therefore, will be presided the bishors as may be to their peculiar taste, and finally-as

About many questions, however, in-timately connected with this subject, it was well known that opinions differed so widely that it was considered inexpedient to discuss them. As for in-stance, how to translate the word "God" into Cimpese? Two centuries ago that question gave rise to a vehement con troversy between the Jesuits and the Dominicans. The former chose the term Chang-ti, which, in classical style. "Supreme Being." But as it, in literary style also means the "Beauty of Babylon," the latter re-jected it and undertook to create a new term, Tien-tchu, signifying the "Lord of the Heavens." The case was referred to Rome, and the popes decided in favor of the Dominicans. Half a century ago the difficulty reappeared in the Protestant camp. One party adopted Chang ti, while another preferred the term Chin, which in every-day conversation means "the gods," but as Chin also de notes "spirit," and it thus became no essary to form a new expression for hat idea, there was a third party which did not hesitate to fall back upon th Since the Protes tants have no infallible pope to solve such a problem, it was decided that each of the three different translations shall appear in three distinct editions each edition using exclusively one of the three terms. There will thus be issued at once nine distinct editions of the Protestant translation of the Bible

Another question - about annota seems to have received a very appy solution. The agents of Bible so cieties are generally very anxious to have the texts accompanied with notes But to others such annotation looks like an abandonment of one of the essentia principles of Protestantism, because seems to admit that the Bible is, by it self, not of sufficient efficacy. The Conference appointed a committee, com posed of two Baptists, two Congrega tionalists, two Episcopalians, two Luth erans, two Methodists, and two Presby

Life of Samuel. the other stepped forward to give her experiences and her ideas. Special inplease God if he votes from principle. He should not follow his party one inch beyond the line of right. No man should let his party carry his conscience. "Christian voters will please God by seeking to elevate the standard of citizenship and political honor. They must teach corrupt politicans that command, "Thou shalt not steal," applies to them as well who as yet had not become consolidated shalt not steal," applies to them as well with the proposed of the father and founder of the Prophetic order, is one founder of the Prophetic order, is one of the grandest, most romantic records to be found in the history of humanity. From the first page to the last of his wonderful biography there is not a page that is not worthy of careful study. As the male side, was in a high degree euror of the discussion, especial infounder of the Prophetic order, is one founder of the Prophetic order, is one founder of the grandest, most romanity. From the first page to the last of his wonderful biography there is not a page to the point. The whole the male side, was in a high degree euror of the discussion, especial infounder of the Prophetic order, is one founder order. From the first page to the last of his order orde

As the prophet of it proved completely impossible to get a footbold in the city, because he wa looked upon as a political agent and consequently hated and shunned, while

the wide world over with a similar Conference was utterly adverse to that spirit of gentle love. The story of the conception, and insisted that unequivo-

plate, and gazed weakly around till the astonished elergyman pointed him off

GENERAL MEETING OF EVANGEL!

CALS IN CHINA.

Discussion of Problems which All Have to Face—Translation of the Bible—The Delicate Question of the Division of Eterritory.

Mr. Hudson Taylor, the founder of the Living Lyland Mission or property the country of the sermon, which, however, ended with a stirring appeal to the churches of Christendom for a more energetic assistance. - Mr. Taylor belongs to the prisedly, then with Methodist University.

In a recent interview Bishop Hurst, the China Inland Mission, opened the sounded through the church. The people leading spirit of the Methodist Uniconference with a simple and practical dressed girl, a warm pink color flushing Christendom for a more energetic assistance. - Mr. Taylor belongs to those who want to conquer the whole Empire with one sweep, to impudate the whole tripped down forms and without moving a feature she with a half smile gave with one sweep, to impudate the whole tripped down forms and without moving a feature she whole tripped down forms and without moving a feature she whole tripped down forms and without moving a feature she like the successive and without moving a feature she without moving a fe

> thread of his discourse, as the story had it.
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> Now, this is what I myself once saw. It was at a meeting and where certain grave much of this impromptu missionary. Among the pews where queer old lamints say their prayers half a dozen blessings were spoken on her curly head. Then when the chant was over she dropped a little com out of her own plone into the platter, and went back to her seat to sing, as though nothing out of the very bright color no one would have suspected she had gone through what she confessed was a most embar.
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> I a morning papers into the heap, think-ing were debated in an assembly of professional men. A speaker, whom I never heard before or since, got up and the made a forcible argument. I do not think he was a lawyer, but he spoke are interested in them, has been a matter of note from the carriers times. The ceremonies practised by the Christian Church in matters were debated in an assembly of professional men. A speaker, whom I never heard before or since, got up and the made a forcible argument. I do not think he was a lawyer, but he spoke are interested in them, has been a matter of note from them, has been a matter of note from the certain grave matter of note from them, has been a matter of note from the earliest times. The certised in them, has been a matter of note from the made a forcible argument. I do not this the middle ages the very bright color no one would dependent on this motion. have suspected she had gone through ological significance of the what she confessed was a most embarrassing ordeal.-New York Sun.

red and refused to meet her sober

The Presbyterian System

As a general rule men cannot live in associated life without covenants and stipulations, mutally well-defined terms of the objects sought, and of the con-ditious under which they are sought to the Word night well have served the Church with models for its constitutions. It would seem that the time had come for a better adjustment of our practice to Scriptural principle. tice to Scriptural principles. The de-mand for creed revision, never unlawful, has become so general and pressing that the Church must reverently inquire most effective for the furtherance of the Gospel. If our present methods of applying the principles of Christ to the work of the Church in spreading the knowledge of the truth and giving deficiency to the life of the Spirit within the Church are proving so cumbersome and artificial as seriously to interfere with the main purpose—and of this there are tokers—let the Church change with the stylographic pen, in the hands there are tokens—let the Church change with the stylographic pen, in the its methods for means of greater sim- of one who knows how to care plicity. is there is liberty as an essential condi-tion. It is the glory of the Spirit to do things in simple ways and by simple So much for my debt of gratitude to means. Simplicity is a characteristic the numble stylographic pen. It does terians, and decided that only such notes should be admitted as were unanimously adopted by the committee.

One day was set apart for the discussion of the employment of women in the Chinese mission, and one lady after the other stepped forward to give her

Dr. Dame's Anniversary. says: It will be the first occasion of like character in the history of our city. That the church and congregation have made all needful preparation and will celebrate the event with proper ceredicters. The same of the language of science, seized on the groups of norve cells in some of the idle cerebral convolutions. tion of the long, faithful, and successful labors of this venerable rector

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LITERARY LEAVES.

Literary Idiosyncracles Which Promot Good Results - Dr. Oliver Wendell

yer who could never make an argument without having a piece of thread to work upon with his fingers while he was pleading. Some one stole it from unutterable things, old men got very

> ological significance of the fact I sup pose to be that the flow of what we cal the nervous current from the thinking centre to the organs of speech was ren mentof a simultaneous ; collateral ner vouscurrent to the set of muscles con cerned in the action I have described.

I do not use a string to help me write orspeak, but I must have its equivalent. be obtained. But such covenants should embody only what is essential to the before me to set my thoughts flowing in embody only what is essential to the purpose, and not strive to go beyond that. They should be simple, clear, and definite. Ambiguity should absolutely condemn them. There should be in them no reasonable opportunity for contrary interpretations. The divine covenants with man recorded in the Word might well have served the

I find the great charm of writing con ists in its surprises. When one is in sists in its surprises. the receptive attitude of mind the thoughts which are sprung upon him. to what extent it is a movement in-spired by the Spirit, and treat it on that sciousness are a delight and an excitenighest plane. If, indeed, the Church ment. I am impatient of every hinderof to-day have, as it should have, a ance in setting down my thoughts-of larger and profounder understanding of a pen that will not write, of ink that the revelation of God in Christ, and a larger measure of the mind which was in Christ Jesus, it may expect at any time a new call from God to bring these graces to bear more actively on the re-lations which the Church sustains to Nothing seems more prosaic than the lations which the Church sustains to the world. This is in line with the experiences of the past. If this call have now come, we may well pray that the Church may obtain grace to answer the call in the way which will be most effective for the furtherance of the Gospel. If our present matheds of characters. But abuse it as much as of one who knows how to care for i The form of the machinery is and how to use it, unbroken rhthe move it. Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty as an essential condi-

of all the ecclesiastical assemblies of these nineteen centuries, the Church would lose nothing, provided the inspired Word were intact. Possibly the Church might gain by the net results of such a clearing up. The Lord only knows to what extent all that baggage of army belongs to the impedimental rather, than the equipment of the great campaign. Among other things, how many scribes and lawyers, and stories experiences is that of becoming acquainted with the characters he draws. It is perfectly true that and reformers of other men's manners is might relieve from special service for the general, nobler and more pressing duty of fighting the enemy. How simultances is should find it most in the record of the general, nobler and more pressing duty of fighting the enemy. How simultances is a should find it most in the record of the general, nobler and more pressing duty of fighting the enemy. How simultances is a should find it most in the record of the general, nobler and more pressing duty of fighting the enemy. How simultances is a should find it most in the press its use is open to in writing for the press its use is open to mo objection. Its movement over the paper is like the flight of a swallow, while the quill pen and the stell pen and the gold pen are all taking storic, laborious journeys, and stopping to drink every few minutes.

A chief pleasure which the author of novels and stories experiences is that of becoming acquainted with the characters he draws. It is perfectly true that in the person of the pression of the pr duty of fighting the enemy. How simple, indeed, is the great, the one commission, Go, preach, the Gospel!—Chr. Seven—the one with the Van Der Veen, in the Presbyterian and squinting brain. I think that not only I, the writer, but many of my readers recognize in our own mental constitu-tion an occasional obliquity of percep-The Danville Register, in alluding editorially to the celebration of the fifteth anniversary of Rev. Dr. George W. Dame's rectorship of Camden parish, says: It will be the first occasion of like character in the history of our city.

The writer, I say, becomes acquainted with his characters as he goes on. They ful labors of this venerable rector

A continuous rectorship over one parish for a period of half a century is of rare occurrence. Instances are thrown of pastorates extending over thrown of pastorates extending over

son only thirty-two years old, and was born in New York. It will be eight months before he can hear of his election, as the Pacific mail steam ers do not run between October lat and the middle of June.

Though the missionary council adjourned on Thursday, says the Pittsburg Post, the woman's auxiliary held an all-day session in Calvary church. East Ead, yesterday. Bishop How opened the meeting with prayer, Rov. Hodges, rector of Calvary church, and short address of welcome, and Bishop Whitehead spoke in complimentary terms of the auxiliary. Mrs. Philips the work, and the meeting with prayer, Rov. Howe also talked on the subjects of the said and speaks with shand upon the young and speaks with shand upon the young tand speaks with sheden or opened the meeting with prayer, Rov. Hodges, rector of Calvary church, made again short address of welcome, and Bishop Whitehead spoke in complimentary terms of the auxiliary. Mrs. Philips the present of the society, presided, and miss Julia Emery was secretary, who has been in China, and Japan as a missionary, related her experience, and made suggestions as to the future of the society, who was accustomed to be roused by was accustomed to be roused to the content and the middle of June.

In the flower of the Salvation Army in the country is to assemble in New York in a grand Inter State Congress, which Marshal Ballington Booth prom is was read. The society announced that the was repeated to undertake a missoon and when the High Priest was near at hand? China, and asked the Conference two total that the was repeated to undertake a missoon and when the High Priest was near at hand? White the professor is the society announced that the was repeated to undertake a missoon and the despect to hear the society and the despect to hear the society and the society officers, at which the best methods for carrying on the Army's crusade will te discussed. There will be several public demonstrations in New York and Brooklyn. The first will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Asbury Methodist church in Washington Square, where Mrs. Ballington Booth will conduct the exercises, and the regular Army Band will furnish the regular Army Band will furnish the several public discussed. There will be held to coincidence would be curious and nothing else, and not more so than many coincidences in trifles, and many other circumstances absolutely disconnected, and many subjective impressions with out any coincidences. Mr. Laug, in the article referred to, has written like one who has crammed with the literature of the pains of the agitation of the last few years, the State is beginning to pay the Protestant pastors better salaries, and in general to furnish more means for out any coincidences. Mr. Laug, in the article referred to, has written like one who has crammed with the literature of the pains. has been in China and Japan as a missionary, related her experience, and made suggestions as to the future of the more and made suggestions as to the future of the work, and Miss Carter also spoke of her travels in the far distant lands of China, and of her recent work among the sicux Indians. After lunch the meeting the work and the office of the need of a deacones. Our fathers and mothers are often the medium through which off the need of a deacones in Utah, and of her recent work at the opening address. He spoke of the need of a deacones in Utah, and of the recent work state of the need of a deacones in Utah, and larged the suxtiliary to take steps relative to sending one outhere.

Bishop Talbot, of Wyoming and Idiho, asked for \$8,000 more to complete his school and hospital at Wailace, Idaho.

Mrs. Tutice, wife of the Bishop of Missouri, spoke of the Children's organication in Minnesota, where the little one who watch and wait, and who at the first call are ready to obey, that disc, in the recent work and of the recent work among the mode of the need in the experience of his well-will conduct the exercises, and awaiting the three very dignified, gray-heading the option of the major of the major of the recent work among the silver platters in his hand awaiting the three very dignified, gray-heading the three very dignified, gray-heading the option of the conduct the exercises, and and offer or substitute of the silver platters in his hand awaiting the three very dignified, gray-heading the required the substitute of the results of the results of the results of the results of the subject without being at the pains of the subject withing the required for the subject without being at the pains of the subject withing the required for the subje

A GREAT WRITER'S IDEA OF OTHER

Duffield Osborne, author of "The a reading from

Robe of the Nessus, a reading from which is given in this number, is a writer of remarkable force, clearness, and color. His earlier novel, "The Spell of Ashtaroth," also historic, pul oughly good all-round athlete, to which happiness of a successful man. Surf-bathing, an article that appeared in July Scribner's, was widely copied, cuts as well as text. Mr. Osborne is a lawyer graduated from Columbia College, B. in '82 he took a post-graduate course, receiving the degree of M. A. Mr. Os-borne lives in Clinton street, Brooklyn. surrounded by a choice library and every home comfort. Foils and masks, boxing gloves, belts, and other athletic replements and accessories adorn the valls of his apartment, - Critic.

e penetrated to the lake regions of Central Africa, and in 1858 discovered Itah. In the same year he was mad 868 he became the British consul a of ore, geological specimens, ethnological collections, ancient coins, pottery and glass. In 1882 Captain Burton and Commander Cameron explored the country back of the Gold Coast Colony. He published in all about fifty books, and was a sold metalist of the English and was a gold medalist of the English and French Geographical Societies, Two of his volumes were "Camoens: His Life and his Lusiads." and "The Book of the Sword." His latest was a literal translation of ' His latest publication In an article on apparitions, written sand Nights." in ten volumes with by Andrew Lang, in the second volume notes. In all his labors his wife was a

> In Germany the expression "poor preacher" contains as much fact as il-literation. No highly salaried positions are open even for the most eloquent, a is the case in England and America while the rank and file of the ministry must look closely to their pennies. lom receives as much as ten thousand marks (one mark twenty-four cents), although the Cathoric bishops, whose salaries are determined by an

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answer This Question.

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was more afraid than any of the children." The volatile imaginations of children have never shown any great horror of mysteries; they were sustained, too, by confidence in their parents. But the dog heard mysterious noises which naturally greatly agitated him. Many persons fancy that mysterious noises which will appear to respond to questions, to make raps spond to questions, to make raps or answer raps, conclusively Pen to Set His Thoughts Flowing.

Writers and speakers have their idiosyncracies, their babits, their tricks, if you had rather call there. glance, but she gots the money. Dear me, how the coins rattled in, and a beautiful pile of crip bills fluttered on top. Several impecunious youths gave her one look and then dropped the price of many car fares and morning papers into the hear, think.

Sir Richard Francis Burton died at Trieste on October 20th. He seemed

o'clock in the morning. His will be sent to Eugland. Sir Hertfordshire, his father being Lieu tenant-Colonel Joseph Burton, of Thum. Galway. He was intended for the church, and was matriculated at Ox-ford, but in 1842 entered the East India service. While in India he ex-plored the Neilgherry Hills, published several works on Indian subjects, and sequired agood knowledge of Arabic, Afghan, Persian, and Hindustam. In 1853 he started for Meeca and Medina—cities which no Christian had reached sinc Burckhardt, in 1814 and '15. At Alex andria he disguisea his identity, and a Mirza Abdullan el Bushiri, with h hair falling on his shoulders, wearing a long beard, and with his face, hands arms, and legs strined with a thin con hand, and pistols in belt, succeeded hand, and pistois in belt, succeeded in penetrating to the holy shrines. His journey is recorded in 'A Pilgrimage to El Medinah and Mecca. During the Crimean war he served as chief of staff to General Beatson. In 1856 start-ing from Zanzibar with Captain Speke, Lake Tanganyika. In 1861 he pub-ished 'The City of the Saints,' an ac-count of the Mormon settlements in wrote two works on African subjects In 1864 he became the British consul a Santos. Brazil, where he wrote Explo ations of the Highlands of Brazil. Damascus. Later he traveled in the Holy Land and wrote 'Unexplored Pal two visits to Medina, and collected ton

most devoted assistant .- The Critic. German General superintendent, the highest Protestant Church official, sel-

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